

# LAY NINE DAYS ON FIELD WOUNDED

## German Officer Fell Between Trenches; Kept Diary.

### WAR STORIES KEEP ARRIVING

Every Day the Cable and Mail Bring Tales From Europe's Battlefields. Senegalese Had Frozen Toes Amputated Without Even a Groan—A King Albert Incident.

New York.—Strange stories keep coming from the battle front in Europe. Tragic tales of heroism and death are so numerous that only the most striking can ever be printed. Here are some that have just reached this country:

A correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle in Flanders telegraphs the following:

"The Germans had been attacked and driven back during a certain en-



Photo by American Press Association.

#### FRENCH ALPINE SOLDIERS TAKING SOMETHING TO EAT BEFORE A BATTLE.

engagement to their trenches, 400 yards from ours. Between the lines a German officer fell wounded by a bayonet. He was near the British trenches than the German, but whenever our men began to go out to carry in the wounded, the German snipers got busy. They would neither surrender their tortured comrade nor let the British do it.

For nine days the wounded officer lay there. Finally a British noncommissioned officer and one or two privates crawled to the fallen man at night and brought him in. For nine days he had lain there pained by a bayonet from breast to back without food or drink. He was unconscious when rescued and died soon after ward. During his purgatory the gallant man, unable even to crawl, had kept a diary, a record of physical and mental anguish borne like a noble gentleman. On him was found a photograph of his wife and two little children.

A British officer translated the diary to our men and with a catch in his voice held up the German officer as a hero to whom they should bow their heads in reverence. The diary was sent to headquarters and perhaps has by now found its way into the picture in the window of this man."

#### A King Albert Story.

A Belgian soldier in northern France, slightly wounded, told a correspondent:

"The other day I saw our king. He was muddy and stained. An officer with him wanted to remove the mud from his clothes.

"No," said King Albert; "let it stay. If my own hand should cling thus to me let it stay. It is better so," he laughed.

"We all cheered him. He bade us take heart, as brighter days are dawning."

#### The Hardy Senegalese.

Mrs. Harry Floyd, chief commissioner of the French wounded emergency fund, who has just returned to London from a visit to French hospitals, tells of the suffering of the soldiers from the tropics in the Belgian trenches. She says also many of the hospitals need anaesthetics, tetanus serum, surgical instruments and surgeons.

"In one hospital I saw Senegalese operated on without anaesthetics," said Mrs. Floyd. "Their toes had been frozen, and immediate amputation was necessary.

"All the toes of one Senegalese were

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removed, and he did not even groan. Suddenly he leaped from the operating table and began crawling. He found a pipe, filled it and lay down, smoking to deaden the pain. Then he began to pray in a low voice. Presently a nurse offered to bring him food, but he refused. He walked to the convalescents' table and ate with his friends.

"The courage and heroism of these men are simply beyond belief. They never complain. They always urge the nurses to attend to others. But their sufferings in the cold climate are pitiful."

### WINDS THAT WHISTLE.

The Sounds Come Only When the Air Waves Meet Resistance.

Did you ever notice that although you may feel the force of the wind when you are out in it, you do not hear it whistle unless you are close to a building? This is because the sound is produced according to the same principles as apply to the production of the tones of a pipe organ or any instrument on which the tones are produced by blowing.

In order to make the whistling sounds we hear from the wind it is necessary for it to blow against something. That is why we hear it when we are in the house or some other building.

The whistling is caused by the wind blowing past the sharp edge of some object in its path of finding its way through small openings offering some sharp-edged resistance.

If you blow through a long tube or pipe you will produce no sound, but if there is an opening with a sharp edge near the end where you blow the blowing will cause a distinct sound. It is on this principle that all small whistles, organ pipes and wind instruments of an orchestra are made.

Another way in which the wind produces sounds is by blowing against objects which vibrate. A curious instance of this is the humming volume of sound produced by the wind blowing through a group of telegraph wires and who frequently be noted even when there is not a great force of wind by placing the chin against a telegraph pole. Boston Herald.

### THE "FORLORN HOPE."

Real Meaning of a Misused Term in the Vocabulary of War.

In the files of every war one hears a great deal about "forlorn hopes." The term is one of the most misused in the vocabulary of war. It is commonly understood to mean a desperate venture. It really means "lost troop," that is, "detached troop."

The word "hope" in the phrase is not an English but a Dutch word, "hoop" meaning literally "heap" and secondarily "body of troops." The word "forlorn" represents the Dutch "verloren"—lost. A "forlorn hope" was a detached body of troops thrown out in front of the main line of battle to find the enemy and engage them first. This was the regular sixteenth and seventeenth century practice and, though it was one of the more dangerous kinds of service, it was not desperate or, in the English sense, forlorn.

Sometimes much the same work is done by the detached bodies of cavalry which are thrown out before the main line of battle without communications or supplies to find the enemy. "Capitulation" is another term of war which is very loosely used. It does not mean surrender, but surrender on terms. In fact, it means the terms, not the surrender. It is from the Latin "capitulum" or "heading" from which is derived our word "chapter," and a capitulation is a formal treaty of surrender drawn up under a series of headings or chapters embodying the terms on each point.—Manchester Guardian.

#### Teakwood

The fact that teakwood is coarse grained, greasy to the touch and possesses an offensive odor kept it in disrepute with English shipbuilders until 1897, when British shipbuilding and railway interests began to recognize the value of Indian teak. During the next seven years all the shipbuilding countries in the world joined in an ever-increasing demand for this timber until its prices were forced up to a figure much beyond their normal rates. It has practically become the staple of the local wood industry for the greater part of the entire Indian continent. Teak is being freely planted by the Indian forestry service in the important civil stations all over India, even as far north as Saharanpur, Dehra Dun and Lahore.—Argo.

#### Paid the Fine.

A policeman in a country village where "vases" were rare one day came across his landlord in an incognito state. The chance was too good to be missed so the landlord was summoned and fined to the amount of 14s. 6d. The fine was paid, but the policeman's feelings can be better imagined than

described when, on returning home, he found his rent had been raised six pence per week and so it continued for twenty-nine weeks when the landlord eventually informed him that he had paid the fine and could have his house at the former rent. London Answers.

#### Making a Distinction

"What is the difference," asked the teacher, "between motion and rowing?"

"Simply," who appeared things carefully for so, "you're a person in a rowing."

"Motion is when you're afraid and rowing is when the other fellows are afraid." Ladies' Home Journal.

#### Dear Boy

"Does the baby go to sleep without much trouble?"

"Always," except on the nights we have company, in which he goes out before the baby.

#### Clear Reason

"I don't believe in the things you were she says."

"Why not? You're a man, you're to see through a glass, darkly, the things American."

What an interesting and instructive story. It is a story of a man who was most with respect to the things which are most interesting to the American.

### FENCES IN MICHIGAN.

Stumps That Are Kept of the Livestock Cid Lumbering Work.

An interesting and valuable story is traced by the stump pullers who have been engaged in pulling stumps in Michigan.

A side from these stumps, however, the farms the stumps and the stumps are not much different from those of New England. One notes the characteristic stone walls of New England, but finds in their place the most common fences in the world made of stumps that have been cut down and piled out of the ground, powerful machinery constructed for that purpose.

The force required to pile such stumps from the ground is enormous, but it is applied slowly in succession to the degree of angle that what is gained in power must be lost in speed.

These stumps are relics of the forest lumbering ever seen in the United States. It dated about thirty years ago in Big Rapids, Grand Rapids and their vicinity. Old timers entertain the visitor by the hour with reminiscences of the amazing number of logs that were cut in that region.

Logging somewhat similar, but not nearly so extensive, still continues in the northern part of Michigan, but does not equal in extent nor in picturesque quality that which formerly took place on the famous Muskegon river.

### WHEN BUYING A HORSE.

How to Find Out Whether a Trader Has Cheated You.

In Farm and Fireside a contributor says that ordinarily the purchaser of a horse is allowed twenty-four hours in which to try and return any horse found unsound. In great horse markets like Chicago a twenty-four hour limit for testing is allowed. This contributor tells us follows how to test a horse.

"When a horse has been doped for nerves the disease symptoms will be likely to return in twenty-four hours if the horse is given all the drinking water he will take and is fed generously on bulky food. He can then be thoroughly tested for wind by running and by dragging a wagon with a locked wheel.

"Where cocaine is used to hide nerveless its effects will pass off in a few hours. A hypodermic injection of morphine, strychnine or similar drug will pass off in twelve hours or less. Canulids (balls of chloral hydrate) makes a horse steady for from twelve to eight hours unless the dose is very large. In which case the effect will last longer. The only sure way to protect yourself is to buy a horse from a reputable dealer and get a written guarantee of soundness signed before a witness."

#### Exotic.

"What large eyes that Boston girl has." "They were grown under glass."—Kansas City Journal.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, New Mexico, March 19, 1915. Notice is hereby given that William A. Johnson, of Harrington, New Mexico, who on Aug. 11, 1909 and Nov. 25, 1913 made Bon-estated entries Serial No. 8997 and 91587 for New and Sw. Sec. 29, Twp. 14N., R. 29E., N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Clayton, New Mexico, on the 7th day of May 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Chester L. Collins, Harry C. Thompson, both of Clayton, N. M., Charles K. Luthy, Hall Holman both of Harrington, N. M. 3-27 to 5-1 Fax Valverde, Register.



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On display and sale at PIONEER GARAGE, J. Allen Wikoff, Agent, Clayton, New Mexico.

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#### Wall Paper.

Wall paper is a very ancient institution, it originated in China in the fourth century.

#### Pa Knew, All Right.

"Say, pa," said little Johnny to his father, "what do they mean by 'vulgar ostentation'?"

"Vulgar ostentation, my son," said pa, who hadn't lived fifty years for nothing. "Is the display made by people who have more money to make it with than we have."—Ladies' Home Journal.

#### Life Doesn't Wait For You.

It is one of the provoking, but interesting things about life that it will never stop a moment for admiration. No sooner do you pause to enjoy it, or philosophize over it, or poeize about it, than it is up and away, and the next time you glance around it is vanishing over the hill—with the wind in its garments and the sun in its hair. If you do not go on with life it will go on without you.—American Magazine.

Where Truth deigns to come her sister, Liberty, will not be far.—Akenside Journal.